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**AIRCREW INTELLIGENCE AND THREAT  
KNOWLEDGE TRAINING**

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The purpose of this instruction is to establish procedures for administering, evaluating, and recording aircrew intelligence training IAW AMCI 14-101, *Unit Intelligence Management*. This instruction implements AFRPD 36-22, *Military Training*.

**1. Responsibilities.** The Intelligence Division is responsible for providing intelligence training support to aircrews IAW AMCI 14-101, para 3.1.

**2. Procedures:**

2.1. Aircrew Theater Orientations:

2.1.1. A Theater Orientation Briefing (TOB), will be provided for aircrews as part of local unit in-processing. This TOB will, as a minimum, describe the Intelligence Read file and its location, give information on types of briefings and support available, and familiarize the new aircrew member with the theaters of our OPLAN Tasking. TOB consists of the following presentations:

2.1.1.1. Vulnerabilities of the Southwest Asian and/or Eastern European Air Defense and EW/GCI: An Analytical Assessment.

2.1.1.2. Non-nuclear Airbase Threat.

2.1.1.3. The Multidiscipline Counterintelligence and Terrorist Threat to NATO. **NOTE:** If the aircrew member does not yet have at least a "SECRET" security clearance, the TOB will be delayed until the clearance is awarded and verified.

2.2. Annual Aircrew Intelligence Training:

2.2.1. Annual Planning: The Chief, Intelligence Division develops an annual plan for aircrew intelligence training prior to the beginning of each training cycle. The training cycle is January through December.

2.2.2. Monthly Training Schedule. As a rule, Intelligence will be allocated forty minutes of briefing time each Unit Training Assembly (UTA) as follows:

2.2.2.1. 10 minutes--Current Intelligence (given to the aircrews at the end of the Operations Briefing on Saturday morning).

2.2.2.2. 20 minutes--Intelligence Recognition Training (usually given to the aircrews on Sunday).

2.2.2.3. 10 minutes--Current Intelligence (given to the ARG/CC and staff at 1700 hours on Friday during the Pre-UTA Staff meeting).

**3. Training Subjects.** Annual aircrew intelligence training subjects are IAW AMCI 14-101, para 3.3 and the following AMCI 14-101 attachments: Attachment 1 lists the main subject areas and suggested sub-items to be covered. Attachment 2 lists suggested subject areas for supplemental training.

**4. Briefer.** The briefer is responsible for ensuring the training given is accurate and current. The briefer also ensures training facilities are prepared and the necessary audio-visual equipment is in working order prior to use.

**5. Make-up Training.** Make-up training for those unable to attend the regularly scheduled aircrew intelligence training session may be accomplished during duty hours, before the end of the training cycle. This make-up training must be scheduled with Intelligence in advance so all necessary materials can be assembled. When practical, the make-up training will consist of reviewing a slide presentation or viewing a video of the actual class as it was presented.

**6. Documentation.** The briefer will ensure that AFORMS are available for all attendees to fill out. The briefer is responsible for presenting these forms to Flight Management. The ART is responsible for coordinating with the unit Flight Management office to ensure all information is entered into AFORMS.

**7. Testing.** Aircrew members will be required to take a test at the discretion of the unit Director of Operations. Remedial training is given if acceptable scores are not met.

**8. Combat Aircrew Training (CAT).** Intelligence personnel are an integral part of the CAT Program and are involved in both CAT Flying Missions and CAT Ground Training. When practical, Intelligence personnel will accompany CAT flying missions as an observer/evaluator.

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